OLD SERIES--VOL. XXV...

LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1869.

to Louisville, and Louisville should

LOCAL CHIT-CHAT.

The busy B's-Bell & Breckinridge-

Col. Markland, the Superintendent of

the Western Postal Division, has arrived

The three-eye, three-horned Texas ox

and a mammoth ox weighing 4,545 pounds.

are on exhibition in this city. Monsters.

the Legislature from the Fourth district.

rosy checks and golden (or dark) hair, i will be a rather nice affair.

TOWN TOPICS.

Planes and Organs.

Mr. D. P. Faulds, No. 70 Main street

advertises in another column a splendid

assortment of pianos from the manufac-

Corns. Runions. &c.

Dr. Hirschfield, the celebrated surgeon

hiropodist, whose eard appears in another

U. S. Mail Line.

has been appointed contracting agent for

THE COURTS.

Louisville City Court.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

Our modern days bring out gay belles, Before they're in their teens, And often Young America Gives out for want of means.

But, then, that don't make much di

ference with Young America where his

credit is good. Jane Wrights had a ver

this roost of savagerous attorneys, so she

took passage in Black Maria to a better

John Conkey, presented for stealing to

dollars in U. S. currency from J. C. Lehr.

The evidence pointed very strongly to

John, but he gave proof of such a univer

sally good character that he was promptly

J. Kelly and Pat. Flynn, assaulting W.

W. Coleman with intent to kill; continued

James Richards and William Kendall

auspected felons. They were arrested esterday evening by officer Gilchriest and

apposed to be connected with the recent

arglaries. The case is laid over for two

B. F. Mitchell, the negro hurglar, was merely presented, and the case continued

for two days. No new facts in the case

James Tapp-assault on William Jack-

showed that Tapp had thought Jackson a

him, and opening his pocket-knife started towards him. Jackson, true to his in-

stincts, and probably truer still to nature's great law, "self-protection is the first law

great law, "self-protection is the first law of lature," didn't make for Tapp but made

for the river and jumped in. What was his horror on seeing Tapp jump in after? He called on the Lord to save him. It

seems on this occasion a Mr. Brown an-

swered to that name and told Tapp be

thought the seare was out. Tapp thought

so too, but it remained for the City Court

to wind up the matter, which it did by

Was up on Marshallonia Not many hours ago; He fell in love with a purty gal; Her name was Martin Salife, Oh!

won't do." Penalty, \$3 and bond for 30

Arrest of a Swindler.

C. L. Wood, the ticket agent who al-

eges that he lost in the river \$6,000 be-

railroad, was arrested on Saturday even-

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said that there is strong evidence against ment speedily landed.

ing on the charge of stealing money.

oond in \$200 for 3 months.

fellow and thought he would try

The evidence

Bond fixed at \$500.

have been developed.

Anton Molan-

on with intent to kill.

Space for a slug wouldn't do

good time of it till she was brought up

place till she could collect \$3.

the Mail Line Company at Leuisville.

By reference to our advertising columns

a call.

court.

keep your temper, doctors.

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THE CITY.

OUR SECOND EDITION.

Our second edition will contain a full the award of the premiums.

The Latest News.

The latest telegraphic and local news in the second edition of the Express will be found on the fourth page

Picnicing.

The Waddell Grays, one of our militia companies, are picnicing in a grove seven miles below the city, on the Indiaua side of the river.

O'Nent's Alley.

Complaints were made before the Board of Health this morning re_ of this noted al'cy. It is full of filth. the con-plainants say, the only salvation for this alley is to have it graded and

Buchanan Property.

has closed the bargain for the purchase of da a big man in night clothes on the vethe Buchauan property, on the corner of randa above leveled a navy revolver at Tenth and Madison streets, but the terms his head, and it was only the snapping of of purchase have not yet been officially a cap on the pistol that saved his life, as ove-described site.

The Fire in Portland.

At about I o'clock this morning, the alarm of fire was sounded from a box in A double-cottage, wooden Portland. structure, situated on First alley, near Ferry street, was totally consumed by fire. The building was about three or four years old, and was sold a short time since for one thousand dollars

Returned to Duty.

Pat. Dillon, the efficient Deputy Marshal of the City Court, who has fined at home by a severe illness for the past three weeks, is again at his post in the Police Court, making everybody "stand around," and preserving quiet and decorum there. This latter is pretty hard to obtain in the above tribunal.

The Zimmerman-Morris Affair,

The post mortem examination of the remains of Calvin O. Morris, who died yesterday morning from the effects of wounds received in his difficulty with Zimmerman, the car-driver, on the previous night, was performed at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Dr. L D. Castenbine The Coroner's jury was adjourned yesterday morning to meet at the Clay-street Station at S o'clock 40-morrow evening. when the evidence of the witnesses who saw the tragedy enacted will be heard and a verdict rendered.

The preliminary trial of Zimmerman will take place before Judge Craig in the City Court on Friday moruing.

In a Sad Condition.

An afternoon daily, in a recent issue, startled the public with a "sensation"

CHASE AFTER A BURGLAR.

He Saves Himself by a Long Run.

Officers McGrath and Davis started a When the policemen hailed him, he broke off on a fast trot, and when he discovered that they were pursuing him he changed his speed into a swift run. The Metropolitans also made good time, but it was soon evident to them that the pursued was

THE PERILS OF A POLICEMAN. How One of our Metropolitans Escaped Being Shot.

Taking everything into consideration we have concluded that we would not care to be a Metropolitan. In our present humble avocation as a local reporter, we are sometimes called upon to summon to our aid all the moral plack and courage we command in giving "satisfaction" to the numerous heroes and heroines who imagine themselves insupportably wronged by some of our docile and innocent paragraphs-who rush into our little garret room, with eyes realy to leap from their sockets in fiery rage, and, in tones similar to those of Shylock when he wanted a pound of flesh, demand, "the author of that article, sir!" We at once refer them to the fighting editor of the establishment, and off they go, leaving us to our toil and reflections again. But the Metropolitan night policeman does not get off so easy as that. If a burglar enters the house of a citizen account of the Tobacco Fair, including from an alley or rear yard, and robs the citizen of his greenbacks or his valuables, of whatever kind, his first cry is: "Where were the police?" But if the police were to go crawling and creeping about backyards, his chances for getting shot would be equally as great as those of the burglar. As an evidence, we relate the following

little adventure of a Metropolitan. A few nights since, at a very late hour. while a watchman was passing along in frout of a large residence, he espied a man prowling about in the rear of the premises. He crouched down by the fence in order o watch the movements of the mysterious ndividual in the back yard. Pretty soon he discovered that the fellow was lative to the terrible condition attempting to enter the honby a winlow. The policeman rose from rotten garbage and everything obnoxious. his hiding place eautiously and moved toward the suspicious prowler. The latter saw the policeman and ran with all his night out into an alley in the rear of the ouse. The policeman started after him, but just as he had got beneath the veranannounced. A large and magnificent the man had taken sure aim, and would Catholic seminary will be erected on the not have been likely to miss his mark at so short a distance. It took the policeman a considerable length of time to convince the citizen that he was an officer. endeavoring to perform his duty to the fullest extent. This is one of the reasons why we should not care to be a poliecuian. We advise citizens to be very careful who they throw lead at from such dangerous instruments as navy revolvers-they should endeavor to know who they shoot, even at unseasonable hours; for policemen are obliged to fested by the public in the colt Herzog, ions, warts and tender feet. Having exsearch rear yards during all hours of the since his wonderful achievement at Cin-

do not take it as a compliment to be shot at while doing this. LUNATIC.

The Freaks of a Crazy Husband-He Tries to Cut His Wife to Pieces With a Hatchet.

Peter Cook is a German, and from his actions during the past two weeks, we charitably credit him with also being a lunatie. Peter and his wife have for some ime past lived on Madison street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth. For severa weeks Peter has acted very strangely, and his mind seemed to be filled with uunataral and wieked designs-one of the latest of these queer notions was a desire to chop his wife, a very nice and estimable lady, iuto minee-meat with a hatchet. He tried to accomplish this feat the other night but his wife fled from the house and

took refuge with some of her neighbors. Peter also threatened to extract his wife's heart with a knife. The demon of destruction entered Peter's heart last night, taken to Nashville to be prepared for the and he again attempted to annihilate his worthy better half. The poor woman had about a lady of this city who has lived two exhausted her powers of patience and enmonths without eating, and, in closing the durance, and proceeded to the Seventeenthhorrible tale, gives the following lucid and street Station, where she related her troubrilliant description of the lady's condition, bles and her husband's cruel usage to which, so far as we are capable of compre- Officers Wm. McGrath and Edward Davis. hending the statement, must be horrible William and Edward, after obtaining the indeed: "Suddenly the whole mechanic- street and number of the woman's resiism of her body seemed to be clogged and dence, immediately proceeded to arrest nature refused to perform the legitimate Peter Cook. When they reached the duties God has awarded. The attending house, Peter demurred against being taken dam, a Darley Arabian; 12th dam, a Byphysicians can give no aid, as she suffers into custody-iu fact, he swore he would erly Turk; 13th dnm, a Taffoet Barb; neither pain no hunger, but look on in not go with the officers. But the metro. 14th dam, by Place's White Turk; 15th silent Wouder will she lamp of life politans were accustomed to such cases as dam, a Natural Barb. gradually consume the once fresh body.' Peter's, and paid little attention to his refusal to accompany them. Before Peter bound hand and foot. The officers took ington. him to the Twelfth street station, where he rglar at the corner of Fifteenth and was safely eaged. The policemen inform Madison streets at a late hour last night. us that it is difficult to tell whether Peter is a lunatic or a victim of bad whisky, but they incline to the former opinion.

"The Lost Fairy." too fast for them, and they undertook to talented authoress, Mrs. McIlvain, of this charge, was tried this morning on a charge head the fellow off by "slipping around on city. The "Lost Fairy" will be present- of suspected felon. Livingston is in hard him." The fellow made his way to the ed to the public, for the first time, at Wei- luck. The court this morning placed him commons, beyond Broadway, where there siger Hall, on Tuesday evening, under under a bond of \$500, to be of good be are no gas-lamps. The officers took the management of Miss Anna Brantheir last glance at him as he passed the nan, principal of the well-known White last lamp-post, and were compelled to give Institute one of the best institutions of up the chase then, as the darkness pre- learning in the city. The characters in new paper of note sheet size, entitled the cluded a possibility of finding the burglar | the new drama will be personated by the Daily Law Bulletin, published by W. E. where it was impossible to see a dozen pupils of Miss Brannan's school. Miss Riley, Esq. It contains the daily doings rods ahead of them. The raseal was a ne- Pattie McDonald and Miss Lulie O'Neal, of the various courts, and should be libgro, and no doubt belonged to B. F. two of our sweetest vocalists, have kindly erally encouraged. Mitchell's (alias Jones') gang of thieves. volunteered to give several of their choicest The police are making the town comfort- vocal gems on the oceasion, and we advise ably warm for the burglars just now, and all who enjoy a chaste, pleasing and interwe hope to have the pleasure of recording esting entertainment to attend Miss Bran- chains, pins, etc., found at the house of

The Great Tobacco Fair.

The tobacco fair, held annually in the city of Louisville, always attracts a crowd of persons, including tobacco growers, buyers and shippers. Each successive the meeting at the courthouse to-night year greater interest has been manifested If all the meu who sigued the call for the n these fairs, and each fair is more sue- meeting made by Col. Duncan should b cessful than that of the year previous; present, the assemblage will be a splendid and the fairs, together with the fine pre- one in point of numbers, wealth and in- IT IS DIVIDED INTO FOUR STATES miums offered, naturally have the effect telligence. And such it should be. The o stimulate farmers to enlarge the pro- convention which is appointed to mee luction of this great staple, and of course here on the 12th of October next to ship to our market their choicest article will be one of vast importance o compete for the premiums.

The fair of this year, which takes place be fully prepared for it-prepared o-day, is again a murked success. Nearly to make it a complete success. It will be 600 hhds of tobacco have been entered in no small affair. It will eall together here the premium lists, the number of tobacco- representative men in all departments of growers here is greater than ever before, trade and commerce, from every section and there are buyers and visitors from all of the Union. It will be a great couven sections of the country in attendance. tion of brains and capital and muscle, and Some fine specimens of tobacco are on its deliberations will be upon questions exhibition, but the general opinion of which involve the commercial, the social, tobacco judges is that the all grades are aud, indirectly, the political interests of uferior to that of last year. There is the whole country. Much of the success some spleudid manufacturing leaf from of the convention depends upon the prethe Green river section, and Owen, Mason liminary steps which are to be taken toand Bracken send their usual quoto of night. cutting leaf, but as a whole, the quality s inferior to that of last year. The crop, in fact, although an average, is not so good, owing to those disadvantages of the season well known to all raising or dealing in the staple. The quantity, however, on exhibition is greater than at any other fair here. Markland knows more about post--550 hogshcads-the Pickett sending 239, office business than any other man living. the Louisville 105, Ninth-st. 89, Boone 78.

Farmers' 32, Planters' 7. The first business in order was the sampling of the article by the Inspectors at the different warehouses. This being completed, the samples were conveyed to Masonie Temple, where it was examined by the Judges appointed for the different lasses. The small hall of the "Temple" was devoted to this purpose, and it was better man. crowded with spectators, among whom were a number of those long permanently give their first exhibition next Saturday connected with the trade.

In the Temple the proceedings were inugurated by clearing the hall temporarily to allow the samples to be laid out on he tables, preliminary to their inspection by the judges, whose names were then alled out, and they went at their work.

After an hour's examination by the vaious judges of each class, their report was nade to the Secretary, Mr. Frank Pra- tories of Steinway, Chickering and Gabgoff. These had not all been announced ler at reduced prices. There are no betup to the hour of our first edition going to ter instruments than those mentioned press. But the \$250 premium, first-class, above, and no better place to get them for the best hogshead of bright wrapper than Faulds'. He also has a large lot of grown in Kentucky, was awarded to Har- S. D. & H. W. Smith's organs. Give him man B. White, of Hart county. This hogshead was entered from the Boone

"Herzog."

Prompted by the great interest maniporter, of this morning, gives the following brief history of him, with his pedi-

"He was foaled the property of Mr. J. A. Griustead and W. J. Hawkins, in the and obtain relief. spring of 1866, and soon after he was foaled, in a sale of land by B. G. Thomas to Mr. Hawkins, the former obtained the interest of the latter gentleman in Herzog and several other head of thorough-

bred stock, including Dixie, his dam. "In the fall of 1866 Messrs. Grinstead and Thomas exchanged some of their partnership interests in thoroughbreds, and Major Thomas then became the owner of Herzog. When eighteen months old he was taught to gallop, and when two years old he took his first lesson in running. His training as a race-horse began in the full of his second year, and though he was beaten twice that year, the most prejudiced

had to admit his want of condition. "This spring, the undivided half of him was sold to Mr. Johu Jackson, and he was spring eampaign, which has just terminated with the Cincinnati races. Herzog is a beautiful bay, 151 hands high, with frost-bitteu ears, and looks like a great race horse. He was sired by Vandal, son of Gleneoe, and his dam is Dixie, by imp. Sovereign; 2d dam, St. Mary, by Hamlet; 3d dam, Vamp; 4th dam, Wire; 5th 'dam Peuelope; 6th dam, Prunells; 7th dam Promise; 8th dam, Julia; 9th dam, Spec tator's dam; 10th dam, Bonny Lass; 11th

"Vandal's dam was by imp. Tramby. running back to Lady Gray, the dam of was aware of it he found himself seeurely Rowena, who was the grand dam of Lex-

LIVINGSTON.

His Trial as a Suspected Felon.

Livingston, the man who created con siderable excitement on Market street some time since, by attempting to abduct from her father's house a beautiful young This is the title of a new and beautiful lady, and who was tried on a charge of as- putting Tapp under \$200 bail for two legendary drama just completed by that sault and held in \$500 to answer to that months not to duck Jackson any more. havior for the term of twelve months.

New Paper.

We have received the last numbers of a

Busy.

Detective Bligh was busy this morning finding owners for the numerous watches, we hope to have the pleasure of recording some important arrests before the close of the present week,

we hope to have the pleasure of recording said that there is strong evidence against the french provinces, found at the house of thim. Wood was bound over in the sum of the negro hurghar he arrested yesterday the present week,

said that there is strong evidence against the french provinces, him. Wood was bound over in the sum of the negro hurghar he arrested yesterday were sent to intercept them. Owing to the five expedition, at the found at the house of thim. Wood was bound over in the sum of favor. Dios te Guardel is realized. From the present week,

Thus far everything has been in our favor. Dios te Guardel is realized. From the present week,

Tuesday evening next.

Thus far everything has been in our favor. Dios te Guardel is realized. From the expedition, at Weisiger Hall, on June 17th.

The Commercial Meeting To-Night. THE REVOLUTION IN CUBA. Every business man of Lonisville wh feels the slightest interest in the commercial prosperity of the city should attend

stitution.

The Legislature of One House

Only. PRESIDENT ELECTED BY THE

LEGISLATURE. Religious and Civil Liberty Guar-

anteed.

From the N. Y. Sun.

From a dispatch sent by Gen. Cespedes President of the Republic of Cuba, to Mr. Morales Lemus, Minister of that Republic to this country, dated Guaimaro on the 15th ult., we extract the following:

The representatives, fourteen in number, from the insurrectionary districts, chosen by universal suffrage, met in Constituent Assembly in Guiamaro on the

On the opening of the session, Messrs. Agramonte and Zambrana presented a project of a provisional constitution constitution of this conn try, to be effective during the war. Its articles were discussed one by one, and approved with a few unimportant modifi-

Gen. Cespedes promises to send on copy of the fundamental law of the Re

Dr. W. B. Caldwell is called on to go to It recognizes the equal rights of all men, irrespective of race or color, and es-A. O. Brannin, merehant, will represent tablishes complete independence of the three great powers of the nation. The that portion of our community among the three great powers of the nation. legislative power is declared to reside in a House of Representatives elected by all wenty years of age. The speakers of the mass meeting to-night. The Board of Trade could have named no citizens over twenty years of age. The The Kentiteky Horticultural Society to four States, each of which shall be equally represented in the House of Representatives. These four States are called the Eastern, Camaguey, the Cinco Villas (five towns), and the Western. norning in Masonic Temple. With the fruits and flowers and maidens there, with

The executive power shall be vested in President, who shall be responsible to the Chamber of Representatives, and i shall be the duty of this latter to elect both the President and the General-iu-Chief of the army. The President shall name four Secretaries of State to assist him in his duties, whose nominations shall be approved by the House.

A special law shall be enacted for the creation of the judicial power, which shall at all times be perfectly independent of the other two brauches of the government Some slight discussion, it appears crose on the selection of a national flag The one that Cespedes raised at Yara was not identical with the one used on previ ous occasions by Lopez, Agnero and others, which last one (the same as displayed in this city) was finally The flags used at Yara and Bayamo were, however, ordered to be preserved column, advertises to cure all corns, bunin the House of Representatives and conon the following day, the 11th, repre-

perienced the Doctor's treatment, we can hold their lected the President and clerks of the all who are suffering with sore or tender House. When organized, they unani feet, arising from hot weather, tight boots, monsly, and by acclamation, elected Gen Cespedes as President of the Republic or from any other eause. Give him a eall and Gen. Quesada as Commander-in-Chief of the forces. The Secretaries of the various departments were chosen and entered upon their offices on the following will be seen that Mr. Geo. S. Precount

> Gen. Cespedes, in his dispatch, adds The Republic of Cuba has thus been con stituted on principles purely democratic The right of petition, freedom of worship liberty of speech and liberty of the pres are declared inalienable rights of every citizen.

THE FILIRISTERS.

Departure of the Expedition from New York-The Voyage Out-Bunning the Spanish Biockaders-Landing of the Filibusters.

Correspondence N. Y. Heraid. BAY OF NIPE, CUBA, May 12, 1869. On the afternoon of the 4th ultimo a teamer left New York harbor, bearing a freight and passenger list, which may well-earn a place in history and prove a pow-erful aid in the achievement of Cuban lib-The freight comprised artillery, small arms, ammunition and other accon paniments of war to a very large amount, not forgetting the highly necessary sinews of war gold and bends of the republic The passengers included many well known connection with the movement of Cuba for liberty, embracing some of her wealth iest sons, many of whom, after years of nurture in our own land, sought now to return to their native home, there to plant the seeds of liberty and independence. To these were added a large number of ar dent veterans who have, on more than one well fought field, earned their laurels, together with many who go to seek fame or a soldier's grave. The vessel was stanch and swift, and all on board gazed upon the city we were leaving with strongly mingled emotions, but hope for succe was high in every heart. Neither time nor space allow me to give the minutiae of Neither time our trip. The run was splendid, the weather being as favorable as though made expressly for us, the only disagreeable part of the trip being a very severe storm on the second night out. On Monda night we ran the blockade of the Spanis fleet in most glorious style. light extinguished, with hundreds wakeful eyes and open ears, with many ar outspoken or unutterred prayer, our good hip bore on towards our haven-silently but swift. On, on, through the dark and quiet night, past our enemy who little dreamed of the rich prize he was allowing to escape his grasp, as we glided between and away from his cruisers, whose lights were to be plainly seen from our crowded and from one of the number we obtaine decks, one shining on either side of as, as the following interesting facts in connec-Love at any other place or time would do, "but this," spoke the court, morning we made them. On the next tion with her voyage: morning we made the island at an early hour, and in the afternoon we came to in ays.

A. Hanmansser and A. Schalte, for the afternoon of the 11th inst., we sent our fighting on First street, fined \$3 each and first boat ashore, and soon everything was bustle and activity. The first to disembark, as was just and right, was the de-tachment of "Rifleros de la Libertad de Cuba," a battalion composed entirely of that the vessel should stop in the most natives of the island, whose joy on again available point in the Bahamas, or on the nging to the Wilwaukee and St. Paul treading the land of their birth is beyond

very bay where now we are so safely lying. But this hasty serawl must end, as the The New Repulie and Its Con- Corportunity to send another report. Viva

> The Laudius of the American Expedition that Crippled a Spanish Man-of-War-The Expeditionary Corps under an Old United States Army Cap.

Special Correspondence N. Y. Sunday News. MIGHTS OF THE BAY OF NIPE, } CSB1, May 12.

The expedition of which you have been safely evaded Spanish cru sers, and made good our landing by midnight of yester-

stating the number, which you already know, I may add that it is, in fact, but elled his revolver, and held it ready for use. The mutineers, startled by his revolver and the model of the control of the about two-thirds of that, seeing that at the eleventh hour the courage of some of threat, remained quict for a moment, and the men enlisted leaked out, like that of then resumed the disorder. Bob Aeres, "at their fingers' ends." The force actually landed is, however, formida-The le in its compactness, experience and defying him, rushed past the fatal line, a lare-devil bravery-Americans, Germans, shot was fired from the peace-maker's re-Irishmen, Englishmen, some of whom have undergone the baptism of blood" from Chattanooga to Atlanta; others who have breasted the tempest of battle from

alley of Virginia, and was a Captain in the old army of the United States. He was during the war of sections chief-of-His engagestaff to Gen. Beauregard. ment with the Junta of New York makes him second in command to the former General-in-Chief of the revolution, Ces-Before his arrival, however-deerred, as you are aware, by the miscariage of his former expedition at Ragged Island—a change had taken place in the state of affairs here, and Cespedes baving been made President, his second in command is in fact the present General-in-Chief, Quesada. A virtual, though it may e assumed an unintentional, aps unavoidable, breach of faith with ordan has, therefore, followed; and having been brought to that officer's knowledge on landing, does not appear, as night have been expected to meet the hearty equiescence of a man trained, as he has been, in the jenlous punctillo of West

General Jordan is not likely to consent to play Chief of Staff to Quesada. The matter will, I hope, be compromised by his assignment to the War Department as its military assistant, organizer and adviser. He appears to think, I suspect, that his duties will not be those of the field though his men, not being very well adapted for civil service, will object to be led to battle under any Cuban. Herein we fear some little difficulty at the start, but immitted as we are to the struggle, that ithiculty will very soon vanish when the nemy comes within reach of our rifles

The Engagement between the Marsolia and the Shore Batteries-The Latest Accounts through the Government Censor's Teiegraph.

HAVANA, May 27. The expedition which landed in the bay ot given) and the steamship Perit fron New York. The steamer transferred her argo to the Perit, which made several ips to the shore, landing men, arms, ar llery, amunuition, provisions and clothing for the insurgents. Immediately up on landing, the filibusters threw up in renchments and mounted eight guns,

weeping the bay.
The steamer Salvador successfully anded her usen and munitions at the port f Neuvas Grandes, on the north coast not far from Neuvitas. A British was steamer and two Spanish cruisers failed to atch the Salvador, which departed imme liately after her men and cargo had been

On the 10th instant the Spanish war teamer Marsella entered the bay of Nipe and was received with a sharp fire from the artillery. Two shots took effect in hull, compelling her to withdraw. She then went to the port of Manati and obtained a force of soldiers, and in company with the Spanish gunboat Africa returned to the bay of Nipe. After severa shots had been exchanged between the steamers and the shore batteries, several hundreds of Spaniards were landed, and making a detour to the rear, took posses sion of the guns which the fillibusters had been compelled to abandon. The insurgents, meantime, had only retired for the purpose of reforming. That done, they returned in force, made a brilliant charge with the bayonet, retook all the guns, and compelled the Spaniards to retreat in dis order with a loss of forty-five killed and one hundred wounded.

Shots from the Spanish steamer having et fire to a building filled with war mate rials, the filibusters did not pursue the routed enemy, they having to remain and extinguish the flames and save the arms, which they succeeded in doing. The Spaniards saw ten cannon un-

already in position.

Foreigners led the attack, and com posed a large part of the insurgent force. The Spaniards captured a Prussian and instantly shot him.

THE PERIT'S EXPEDITION.

Startling Incidents of Her Late Voyage to Cuba-Mutiny and Death-An Engagement with the Enemy-Men and Armament Landed for the Patriot Army-Her Return to New York. The Perit expedition, which left this

port for Cuba about a month ago, was one given. He has at length obtained the of the most successful which ever landed at the "ever faithful isle." having accomplished her mission, returned to this port on Saturday evening, with some passengers on board who had witnessed the disembarkation of the troops. THE PROGRAMME.

The steamer took out about four hundred and fifty men, together with a large supply of arms and ammunition, including some batteries of artillery. By a pre-vious arrangement, which indicated a high degree of strategic wisdom, it was decided coast of Cuba-the point to be selected description. After them the rest of the according to the emergencies which might troops were rapidly transferred to the shore, troops were rapidly transferred to the shore, arise. has been shadowed ever since, and it is and the remainder of our valuable ship. army had been instructed to keep a lookout for the expedition, but this fact was

had spent the day before our arrival in this the first landing to meet the expected

WHISKY, MUTINY, AND DEATH, The men were treated excellently during . the voyage, but there were a few trouble spirits among them, who fought with ach other on trivial subjects connected with the expedition. One of these men ececded in obtaining a large bottle of whisky, which he drank in one day. er the influence of the liquor he became, ble, and he challenged a number of his courades to fight. The quarrel soon spread, until it was followed by a mutiny, aportant enough to demand the interfer or many weeks past a confident, was brought to a successful termination on proportions to excite appreheusions of a fertiage. We arrived here after having formidable revolt. While it was at its zenith, a non-commissioned officer rushed to the scene, and, having made his way The force which we had intended to them, be exclaimed, "If any man comes

beyond this line he dies!"
Setting the action to the word, he lev-

The non-sommissioned officer repeated his threat: When one of the volunteers, rolver, and the mutineer fell dead! Order was then restored, and it remained undisturbed as the calm of death. When Gen. Jadan, the commander of the expedition, the Wilderness to Five Forks.

Gen. Thomas Jordan is, as you have the valor of the soldier who fired it, he promoted him at once to the grade of Cap-

A SHOT AT THE PERIT.

No other incident of importance occuredural the steamer reached the coast of Florida, and was rapidly sailing for the northern portion of Cuba. Then one of the officers observed a Spanish man-of-war coming toward the vessel, and when he announced the fact the passengers very excited over the prespect of having an engagement with the enemy at sea. Knowing the brutality of the Spaniards some one suggested that a black flag should be heisted, but the suggestion was regudiated by all the rest. nent a shot was fred across the bow of the Perit from the Spanish vessel, and Gen. Jordan caused the American flag to be hoisted, and it was recognized by the Spaniards, who did not repeat the salute. The man-of-wor then sailed for the Perit, evidently for the purpose of searching her, or to inquire about her destination; but Gen. Jordan perceiving her object, ordered all the lights on the steamer to be extinguished, a mandate which was instantly obeyed. Then, favored by the darkness of the night, the Perit ook another course and escaped from her watchful pursuers.

AN ENGAGENERY WITH THE ENEMY. The Perit subsequently reached her desination and anchored a short distance from the landing place on the Cuban Here she was joined by another expedition, consisting of a large steamer, whose arms and men were transferred to her. The work of removing the munition

We have sent out part of our force to col- of war then commenced and it was all safely onveyed ashore. Soon after the volunteers landed, they were met by a detach-ment of Spanish cavalry, and an engagement ensued, in which three Americans were killed. The bodies were interred on the field. The main body of the troops having defeated the Spaniards, proceeded

to join the army of Cespedes. reported to be in high spirits. A ROMANCE OF THE TOWN.

An Affecting Story of a Corpse Awaiting Burial-Ruin, Love, Despair and Death-The Burial To-Day. From the N. Y. Sun.

The readers of the Sun may remember is strange and affecting history of young Ella Robbins, or Ida Healey, as, at times he ealled herself, who poisoned herself wish Paris green ten or twelve days ago. The daughter of a farmer living in New dford, she was led to her shame by one Healey, who afterwards became a man and lived with her a short time in New York. Soon, however, she was comcelled, through the ill-treatment she reeived at his hands, to leave him, and her bsequent life was that of a woman of the own, varied by alternate moments of resentance and relapse, in which she visited er former home, the House of the Good Shepherd, St. Luke's Hospital, and many of the houses of ill-fame.

Toward the close of her life a new and romising epoch arrived. A young man f good connections and excellent heart, who was on the farm of a relative at the time, became acquainted with her, and a mutual attachment sprang up between them. That he passionately but purely loved her was shown by his determining. despite the opposition of parents, friends and relatives, to make her his lawfully wedded wife. It was difficult for her to elieve such a thing possible. ered that those lips which he and pressed had been kissed by others, and that what-ever she could bestow upon him save her heart others had [possessed before. thoughts troubled her, with all her belief in his faithfulness. In a moment of despair she took the poison that ended her

Her lover was at this time in the country. When he came to the city expecting to find a loving heart, he found a lifeless body. His sorrow cannot be described. He resolved that she should not be buried as a common suicide, and sought to procure the necessary money for the funeral expenses. But his friends, whom he had alienated, refused to aid him, and he was ompelled to have the burial postponed om day to day, the girl's body being preserved in ice in an undertaker's. managed to procure a check for \$100 on a savings bank in this city, but swing to red-tape routine the check cannot be cashed within thirty days after due notice has been money, and the funeral, which was to have The steamer, taken place on Saturday, will take place o-day, from the Mariners' Church Madison street.

At a rolling-mill in Atlanta, Ga., last Thursday, Hiram McGill, a puddler, found a bombshell, which had not exploded, among the iron which he was throwing into the furnace. To remove the powder, he took it into a blacksmith shop adjoining, and, laying the shell on an an-vil, told a colored smith named Muckle to hold it while he struck. At the first blow the shell exploded, tearing of Muckle's bands at the wrists, tearing his bowels out, and seriously injuring McGill and severalothers. Muckle died the same

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added to our population by emigration. to be the principal hives from which come that body.

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bring more or less of money, which is added years. to the wealth of the nation.

Heretofore this vast tide of emigration has flown into New York and thence to direct. The South has been, as it were, stout arms have never done the Southern planter's labor, simply because the proper induc ments have not been held out to was most needed, and where he could do crating Sickles abroad.

But now that commercial conventions are being held in the South let not this subject of emigration be unregarded. It is about to resign. a question in which the South is more inmested at this time than any other. On vast fields need laborers to grow and gather and export the crops. Our workshops need artisans to keep their machinery busy moving. We want laborers.

full-grown and stout cultivators of the soil. Give us these helps and all desirable ends will follow. Our rich lands contain an element more valuable than the gold of College of the soil was a seen, as well as our own observation of the merous other testimonials of his ability which we have seen, as well as our own observation of the merous other testimonials of his ability which we have seen, as well as our own observation of the merous other testimonials of his ability which we have seen, as well as our own observation of the metropolitan, Cin-clinati) to Doctor W. C. Conden or the letter poets of the metropolitan, Cin-clinati) to Doctor W. C. Conden. The letter poets will follow. cure good labor to work them.

It is not for us to point out any particular mode of securing emigration to the Dr. W. C. Couden, Louisville Ky.: lar mode of securing emigration to the South. But all know that, unless the advantages of emigrants coming to the South are properly set forth, they will not come. We must not be idle and expect peeple from abread, who are seeking homes, to make up their minds without any effort on our part to show them the advantages our country affords. We have undoubted stepriorities of climate, soil and products, and we must tell people all about them; and we shall be believed if we only tell the truth, for nature has done more for ours than any other part of our country.

We are soon to have a great commercial convention in our city, and we know of no one thing more important to the action of that body than the adoption of some plan to show emigrants the advantages of settling in the South and directing them how to do it. The thing to be done presents no difficulty and only needs to be

sents no difficulty and only needs to be taken hold of in the right way to insure its success. Let us at least have a show state that he was afflicted with a malignant disease on his face, as described by him in the foreof the emigration that yearly pours into going letter, of which he was cured by Dr. Couour country, and when we once get the den: tide to set in our direction there will be no further difficulty. All will end well if we but start it well.

Hung be the heavens in black. Professor Wilcox, of Washington, the great leader of strong-minded women up to demand the right to vote, has demanded that his honored name be stricken from the list of registered voters. During the past month twenty "females" have gone up a

JOHN B. GUTHBIE, who held a prominent position under the Secretary of the Treasury, and who has long been the legal adviser of the the departments of customs, regulations and internal revenue, has resigned. Mr. Guthrie was one of the most will. Don't wait till the mischief is doue. capable and efficient officers connected Kill them now. Be sure you get Lyon's Powwith the Treasury, and even among the in- der. See E. Lyon's signature on the flask. numerable applicants for the position that Buy no other and you will avoid disappoint will appear, the Secretary will find it difficult if not impossible to secure his equal.

ME JOHN JAY, the new American Minthe Emperor and presented his credentials, row morning.

GEN. GRANT has spoiled des of the weetest songs that the muse of Georgia has ever sung. Two scalawags, Dr. Bard, of the Atlanta New Era, and Capt. C. C Crowe, of Marion, Alabama, both wanted to be Governor of New Mexico, and both went to Washington in search of the oftice. It was given to Crowe; whereupon, a Georgia editor struck his harp and na tions heard entranced:

Bard wanted an office, And so did Crowe; Crowe got the office, And Bard couldn't go.

Crowe crowed over Bard, but now Bard can crow over Crowe. Crowe was a noncombatant Captain in the Confederate army, and hence is inclligible to the office; but Grant determined that Mitchell should remain at the head of affairs in New Mexico until Crowe's political disabilities could be removed by Congress. Mitchell, hough, declines to "hold on," and Grant Those who have taken no care to look has found it necessary to make another into the matter are not aware of the very appointment. He has accordingly given weat number of citizens that are daily the place to ex-Congressman Pile, of Missouri, who was some time ago appointed The ride pours in from year to year from Minister to Brazil, but who didn't go there, the olden world with increasing strength the Senate considering the appointment and velocity. Germany and Ireland seem too ridiculous to be confirmed even by

the swarms that settle among us and be- A Lange of the Independent Order of Red Men went down from Cincinnati to The tables show that in the city of New Parlor Grave on a picuie excursion last York alen . in the last ten years, there Sunday. About to'elock in the afternoon have an ved in this country more than a a free light began with some outsiders liv million of emigrants. The German ele- ing in the neighborhood, during which two ment is the largest in this emigration and of the Refl Men, John Konnersberger and the Irish the next. The following table William Leisnour, were stabled, the for

tion between these two nationalities thus | The trouble with Fred. Deuglass' son Lewis, who insists upon setting type Werne, to inspect his stock of diamonds among the white printers of Washington, an attempt was made to compromise the most complete establishment in America. difficulty by transferring him from the Mr. Werne requests all who wish to exam-7,446 case to the post of copy-holder, but it is ine his stock to pay him a visit. The 115,591 accepted by the Typographical Union.

Here, then, are full-grown people enough Mr. Quincy A. Keith, President of the and silver palace. to form an ordinary State, coming among Kentucky Central Railroad Company, died us every ten years. They come, not as at his residence on Garrard street, in Covchildren, to grow up and be sustained ington, yesterday morning, of rheumatism while they mature, but they begin their of the heart. No man in Covington was career among us full-grown men and wo-men, ready to do their part in the labor of had been President of the Kentucky Centhe country. In addition to this, they all tral Railroad Company for about five

THE New Albany Commercial of Saturday says: "Forty wagons, filled with emibranched off into such channels in the grants from Kentucky to Southern Indi-North and Northwest as New York chose ana. passed through the city yesterday. These emigrants were supplied with good an unknown land to the emigrant. His wagons, fine looking stock, a good many healthy looking children, and not less than thirty dogs.

THE Baltimore Gazette says progress bim to come and dwell among us. When now consists in falling back toward the he has landed in our country he has gone level of the African, in giving blackguardthis side and that, above, below and all ism and raseality the advantage of honesty. around the region of country where he and in adulating Butler at home and conse-

> IT is rumored in Dublin that the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Earl Spencer, i

CITY ITEMS.

Doctor W. C. Couden

With pleasure we print and call the attention of our readers to the annexed letter from our old friend, Major Harrow (folmerly of the National California, and all we have to do is to seand eancerous affectious.

Believe me, very truly and gratefully yours, T. A. HARROW. Being well acquainted with Major Harrow, we

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A. M. Gazlay, Court place.
George P. Smith, Main street.
R. H. Robinson, Fourth street.
E. W. McDonaid, Fourth street.
W. B. Hoke, Judge Jefferson County Court.
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Notice of the funeral will be given to-mor-

CITY ITEMS.

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JO. H. buyce. Mayor. Mayor's Office, May 27, 1889. H. BUNCE, Mayor. On Monday morning, the 31st of

To Contractors.

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Notice. THE assessment books for 1869 are now ready for examination. City tax-payers will call at the Assessor's office within 30 days and examine their lists and make complaint, fany, iu writing, to the undersigued commi

WM. F. RUBEL, Pres. B. A. WM. F. DUERSON, Pres. C. C. HENRY WOLFORD, City Treas. JOHN M. O'NEAL, City Auditor. A. W. R. HARRIS, City Assessor.

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Roller Skating!

GLOVER'S HALL,

Seventh st., bet. Walnut and Chestnut.

MHE HALL will be open for day assemblee on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 3 to 6 P. M.; Thesday, Thursday and Saturday

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Will, at each evening's assembly, give an interval of Fancy Skating.

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International Insurance Co., of New York, - - 1,000,000

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(VILL practice in all the Courts, both State and VV Federal, in this city, and give special attention o cases in the Court of Appeals.

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JNO. W. BECKLEY,

AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR POLICE COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce Dr. IANSBOROUGH as a candidate for Pol

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

I. L. HYATT is a candidate for the Legislature, in Jefferson county, at the coming August election.

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We are authorized to aunonnee Mr. JOHN OWNEY as a candidate for the Legislature,

Carriages.

W. F. SPYBEY'S

CARRIAGE FACTORY,

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o. 93 JeTerson st., north side, bet. Third an Fourth, opposite Tripp's Music Store,

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ARCHITECTS.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

FRANKFORT, April 28, 1869.

At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners appointed by the Board of Commissioners appointed by the act of the Kentucky Legislature to build fire-proof public offices at Frankfort, Ky., the following resolution was offered and unanimously adopted, vlz:

Resoluted, That the Commissioners have a high appreciation of the very superior design and plan of a capitol building presented for competition by Messrs. Stancilit & Andrewartha, and are only barred from its adoption by the limited expenditure authorized by the sauctioned by the Legislature.

J. W. STEVENSON, Chairman.

P. SWIGERT, See'y.

NEW STORE.

New Goods.

AVING removed our store two doors be-low our old stand, we are prepared to serve our patrons and the public in general with the largest assortment of spring style Hats, Caps and Straw Goods, which have just

PREUSER & WELLENVOSS, my29 2w 56 Markel, bet. Second & Third

FALLS CITY

Vinegar Factory,

AUG. HORSTMAN,

27 FOURTH STREET.

BEST quality of Wine, Cider and Apple Vinexar, and Pickles in barrels.

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TEOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

FOR SALE---CITY. FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT- in a pleasant locality, a most desirable house and iot, at a bar-gain and sacridee if applied for immediately. Lot fix20, on one of the best streets in the city. House new, built last season, with all the modern improvements, containing 4 rooms, kitchen, ceilar, &c. Price \$3,000. Apply at No. 1 1/4 Third *1. my30 do FOR SALE-JUST \$1,000-COTTAGE-A sloe frame cottage, with all improvements, in-cluding a large stable, on a lot 2 by 1 5 feet, in a good neighborhood. A flag chance for a barrain, Address or enguire at NICHOLLON & CO'S, in all ton Building, corner Sixth and Main. 3 to 6 P. M.; Thesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 7% to 10% A. M. Evening usefulfies on Thesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 7 to 10 P. M.

FOR SALE-LOT-Sixty-six feet on Brockin-ridge street, two doors from Brook. A beautiful lot. Price \$5,000. Apply at this of-

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-SLEEPING ROOM-A finely furnished Sleeping Room, with gas, &c., furnished Sleeping Room, with son Jefferson street, between Secon Third. Apply at Kentucky Eillard No. 110 Jefferson street. Pacific Insurance Co., of California (gold), - \$1,500,000 | Fin a good locality. Address A. B. C., at this office.

WANTED. ANTED—TO BUY—A house worth \$1,99 to \$5,000, with four to six or seven rooms, will pay \$1,90 cash, \$2,500 good notes due in December, and balance on thue. Address W., Express office,

WANTED-HOUSE-A small residence in a pleasant locality. Rent not to exceed \$100 a year. Address A. B. C., at this office. myl3 tf

ANTED--WRINGFRS-Of every description to repair, at the Home Washer Eslablishment, No. 135 Jefferson street, opposite Masonic Temple.

WANTED-NOTES-I wish to purchase

G. W. CHILTON;

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW,

Office—160 Jefferson st., bet. Fourth and Firth,

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ANTED—NOTES—1 wish to purchase tilen or first morigage notes on city property.

E. D. FitYER, 163 Fourth st., my61m Blamberger & Bloom Block.

WANTED—HOUSE—A small dwelling of three or four rooms, kitchen, &c., by a good tenant. Address, stating terms, locality, &c., A, B., at Evening Express office. ap24 tf

WANTED --- AGENTS.

WANTED-AGENTS-575 to \$200 per WANTED-AGENTS-55 to \$200 per month everywhere, male and female, to introduce the GENUINE IMPROVED COMMON-SENSE FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. This machine will stitch, hem, felt tuck, quilt, cord, bind, braid and embroider, in a most superior manner. Price only 21s. Fully warranted for dive years. We will pay 11,00 for any machine that will sew a stronger, more beautiful or more elastic seam than ours. It makes the "Elastic Lock Sitch," Every second stitch can be cut, and stiff the cloth cannot be pulled apart without tearing it. We pay agents from \$75 to 200 per month and expenses, or a commission from which twice that amount can be made. Address SECOMB & CO. Pittsburg, Pa., St. Louis, Mo., or Boston, Mass. Attorney at Law, LOUISVILLE, KY. FOOFFICE-No. 6 Court Place. ap20 tf JOHN BOYLE is a candidate for Police Commissioner, at the next election. ap21 to

or Boston, Mass.

CAUTION—Do not be imposed upon by other parties palming off worthless cast-fron machines, under the same name or otherwise.

Ours is the only genuine and really practical cheap machine manufactured.

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WANTED-AGENTS-To sell the American Kuittluz Machine. Price 35. The simplest, cheapest and beg knitting machine ever invented. Will knit 20,000 stitches per minute, Liberal Inducements to agents. Address AMERICAN KNITTING MACHINE CO., Boston, Mass., or St. Louis, Mo. my? 20. August election. Myl5 te
Col. J. B. READ is called on to become a
candidate for the Legislature, from the District composed of the Eighth and Ninth
wards. He will be supported by
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MANY DEMOCRATS.

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Regular Kentucky Elver Packet. BLUE WING, NO, 3, freight or passageapply on board, or to

Woodcock Bourbon RECOPPER WHISKY, efferson street, between Sixth and Seventh outsville, Ky. Repairing done at low rates. It work warranted. at 27 codim



TE offer to the trade our large stock of conver-distilled whiskles, new and old, r tax paid, at the lowest market DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO., No. 3 Main street.

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BILLIARD HALL,

Phelan's Best Standard Tables,

(NEW.) THE BAR is supplied with the choicest Wines and Liquors.

api9 tf THO. F. EVANS, PROPRIETOR.

Removal. Galt House, HAVE removed my wholesale liquor establishment to

No. 44 Fourth street, THE above new and elegant Hotel was opened for the reception of guests on myll lm

Between Main and the river, where I will be glad to wait on my friends and patrons.

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THOS. H. SHERLEY,

A beautiful woman is a beautiful memory. Let her bury herself in a nunnery,

matron east of face and head, still fine says there were two of the toes that and gracefull oking, with the full ten years upon her cele'r ted beauty, and suggesting it only as a faded ribbon calls to a forgo ten r mance or a by-gone fashford. Not o'r rect inore than the ordinary of the was inhumanly and brutally compelled to do chamber and other work about the besides of the toes that considerable confusion prevailed. The injured men were sent home in a carriage. ks and smile that in the old time made and the suffering he demands \$5.00). he con rast of the pict re with the one brain fever he was placed in a straight memory recalled for remance, as real jacket, as though he was a lunatic, the

h none of its nembers ever grew to stated; n wealth r promin ace, and Adole's City of it department here. Her mother's ily was poor a deren back for a genern or two in the district. So the the dower of lean'y, and not much be . But this she improved with grace nanner and a tolera de education at Catholic Seminary in Georgetown, and prer society here a command aircl, conquering belle-th

Washington, She starred a year two as she was. Then, when hearts had melic I and knees had gone like sullide before her stateliness, elegant and powerful Douglas bent and she lift d him up with her hand. Little Giant was the pet and the of the Senare, a prince in wealth and

ouglas, the Deaglas, the queen ce mante las and Breckinridge, who quarreled of il and attractive as hers. She devery all there, and never a of so udal blew over her fair republic was enviable. When she lay her lay right here has a home, the town was

receptions we in she came to Chicago. rglas brill. Sine me his described o mest in ling, one of the list nights, githe half of the dressing room, a

on herk's proparatory to the parlors, that part is the part of the

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

John Crones makes a Failure. From the Cincinnan Commercial. bout one o'clock vesterday afternoon nan by the name of John Crones, who with his parents, on Vine-street hill le an attempt to destroy himself. His a woman of loose habits, who gained able notoriety in the neighborion. His friends entertained no fantry. ar that he would again seek to destroy mself, but determined to watch him

osely. Yesterday, at the hour men-ned, he went to his room, took a revol-r from his bureau, and shot himself th it through the throat below the jaw. ne wound is very severe, but not neces-

Mournful Tragedy—A Mother Tries to "Do her Child a Kindness," Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 29. ae wife of John Rathsele, a German , cut the turoat of his three-year ld child at Newburgh this morning, and hen cut her own. When asked why she ad committed the deed, she replied: "I one it to do the child a kindness; I had the largest income returned here for a decommitted the deed, she replied: "I he largest income returned here for a here it to do the child a kindness; I had spite against the poor little fellow, he slying asleep in the bed when I done I wanted to get out of tranble and I ha't want to leave the child behind me." though the wounds are terrible ones it thought the lives of both will be saved.

The largest income returned here for 1869, is Capt. E. B. Ward, \$203,000; Senator Chandles returns \$44,700; James F.

Joy, \$64,700; H. H. Emmons, \$29,190; J. Buhl, hardware, \$43,000; D. M. Richardson, matches, \$43,20; A. Shelden, dry goods, \$32,000; D, M. Ferry, feeds, \$41, to be paid in \$32,000; D. The total tax in the paid in \$32,000; D. The total tax in the paid in \$32,000; D. The total tax in the paid in \$32,000; D. The total tax in the paid in \$32,000; D. The total tax in the paid in \$32,000; D. The total tax in the paid in \$32,000; D. The total tax in the paid in \$32,000; D. The total tax in the paid in \$32,000; D. The total tax in the paid in \$32,000; D. The total tax in the paid in \$32,000; D. The total tax in the paid in \$32,000; D. The total tax in the paid in \$32,000; D. The total tax in the paid in \$32,000; D. The total tax in the paid he weapon used was a razor. There is to be paid is \$345,000-an increase of \$15,doubt but that the woman is insane. | 000 over last year.

SUIT AGAINST THE CITY.

wedness retransplagation the city was commenced vesterday in Judge Knight's court. The petition states that on the 26th of January, 1868, being sick, he was sent to the city hospital by order of the Board of Health: that he was placed in a cell and eruelly, negligently.

From the Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.

Washington, D. C., May 26.

A distressing accident occurred vesterday in Judge day morning, at the Provident Institution.

J. P. Doan, the Provident Institutio From the St. Louis Democrat, 1st. Washington. D. C., May 26.

A beautiful woman is a beautiful memory. Let her bury herself in a nunnery, and we will gossip about her till she is dead, and the skin and tlesh on his wrists and traps and that said cords and straps were into and tore away the skin and tlesh on his wrists and that wault, but without paying particular at

she sat there quietly, locking not about the hospital, and suffered greatly in

vivid a me a the lest out of George said straight jacket being too short in the Y ur lady readers of twenty-five re- fingers, whereby he suffered intensely in the same of her family well mind and body. For the three or four lives, that of Cutts, an old inches of deficiency in the sleeves of the straight jacket he charges \$5,000.

His account against the city may be thus

coung lady, making inquiries about the marriage of her brother, J. R. J. Holden, who was recently married in this city, by Dr. Berkley, to a beautiful and respectable young lady, Miss Ivern Kennedy. The letter states that Holden had previously Little Giant was the pet and the filthe Senare, a prince in wealth and r, and she was of blood royal by the following the senare a coalition that Washington life could not resist so Adele became the clegant Mrs. Senare last the coancillast the connection with the press—correspondent last the coancillast the coancilla

connection with the press-corresponden ow of Sherman. Mrs. Douglas gave her city of Louisiana. Pike county; was a Quartermaster during the war, and disapbe in company; to be seeluded was be in company; to be secluded was be known. A wave of her dainty those days might have condemned the family are ignorant whicher he is living or d ad. The young lady who fell a victim from the ton as effectually as the pa-an Roman ladies turned the gladiator path with their tham's. The queen of allas row made to pretensions to m nisters have scarcely found with the marriage, and the family of the he gay capital a reception-room that all all attractive as hers. She every all there and reception and the serious misgivings at the time. Halden, representing himself to be every all there and reception and attractive as hers. She wealthy, promised to take the whole form:

in her lix ri sheme, the town was a spirit of sorrow, and expresses commiscommotion as ever a stricken empress, a spirit of sorrow, and expresses commits of Franklin row, the Capitol and hote's eration for the victims of her brother events of Dr. Berkley as not it is the content of the victims of her brother as not in the victims of her brother as not it is still the above statements with the hope others may be on their goard against the practical Marmon

"BOZ."

Mr. Charles Lanman has an article ad taller than any, nonchalently draw-toon herk is preparatory to the parlors, remaining and Charles Dickens. That pa of it which is most valuable is the letter

Her home is an cl gant one, petite and enormous mint-julep, wreathed with flowwill not tear them as de, though they night, and my memory never saw him after behind them are beautiful chilen playing and more happiness than with his straw with an attempted air of the stately, courted Mrs. Douglas gravity (after some aneedote involving some wonderfully droll and delicate of servation of character), and then, as hi eye caught mine, melting into that capti ating laugh of his, which was the brig and best I have ever heard. Faithfully, Charles Dickens.

INDIAN FIGHT.

A Party of Camanches Destroyed. The San Antonio Express, of the 19th inst., has an account of a brilliant Indian d, left him sometime ago for the socie-fight on the Brazos river, two miles from the Double Head Mountain Fork. The expedition had started from Fort Griffin on the morning of the 4th, and consisted on the morning of the 4th, and consisted of fifteen Tonkewa Indians, lately entered into the service of the United States, and was accompanied by Brevet Major Geo. W. Smith, 35th infantry; Lieut. H. A. Sherman, 35th infantry; Asst. Surgeon I produced any material change in his finity.

On the 7th the party came upon the camp of about twenty-five Indians. They charged through the camp, killed seven in the camp and seven more in a ravine near by, where they had taken refuge. The Indians attacked were principally Caman-ches, with a few Kiowas and Cheyennes. The Indian camp, with its entire para-phernalia, was captured, including four-teen Indian ponies, twenty-one saddles, blankets, bows, arrows and shields. Houston Times, May 26th.

Income Returns at Detroit.

The largest income returned here for 1869, is Capt. E. B. Ward, \$203,000; Senator Chandles returns \$44,700; James F. Joy, \$64,700; H. H. Emmons, \$29,190; J. J. Bayley, tobacconist, \$62,000; C. H. Buhl, hardware, \$43,000, D. M. Richardson, matches, \$43,820; A. Shelden, dry

EXPLOSION IN A BANK.

Value of Man's Toes-\$25,000 Damages A Vanit Full of Gas-Three of the Offi-Chimed. From the St. Louis Democrat, yesterday.

and we will gossip about her till she is dead, if we can only each a glimpse of her cap and vail through the grating. Sitting the other night in the theater, there was pointed out to me, for the first time, the once famous and fashionable Adele Douglas, the woman about whose beautics and graces the young ladies of every city in the country heard and talked, around whom, years ago, polite society here circled like an eddy. As I looked toward the seas in the sum of \$5,000.

In the second country heard and talked, around whom, years ago, polite society here circled like an eddy. As I looked toward the seas in the sum of \$5,000 for the tentoes. He indicated by a friend, I saw a woman dressed in plain black, with a Roman marron east of face and head, still fine and the force in the sum of \$10,000 for the tentoes. He have the toes of them his wrists and ankles: that while so bound he was improperly noted that the toes of both had ankles: that while so bound he was improperly noted the toes of both had ankles: that while so bound he was improperly noted the toes of both had ankles: that while so bound he was improperly noted the typic and the toes of both had ankles: that while so bound he was improperly noted the typic and the toes of both had ankles: that while so bound he was improperly noted the typic and the toes of both had ankles: that while so bound he was improperly noted the typic and the toes of both had ankles: that while so bound he was improperly noted the typic and the toes of both had ankles: that while so bound he was improperly noted to apply to the burner inside, when a skeet of flame burst forth, and a loud explosion was heard. Mr. Doan's head and hands were severely burned: Mr. Ranlett's hair was singed, and his face and hands were blistered. The papers in the sum of \$10 to apply to the burner inside, when a skeet of flame burst forth, and a loud explosion was heard.

In the second country heard and talked, around hands were blistered. The papers in the sum of \$10 to apply to the burner inside, we

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

MONDAY EVENING, May 31, 1860. Present—President Rubel and all the members except Drs. Gilpin and Crowe.

The reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was dispensed with, and the same were approved. A message was received from His Honor the

s. id straight jacket being too short in the Scave and did not reach the end of his fingers, whereby he suffered intensely in mind and body. For the three or tour inches of deficiency in the sleeves of the straight jacket he charges \$5,000.

His account against the city may be thus stated:

City of St. Louis, to Jas. Murtaugh, Dr. To tyling to a beadstead and freezing of toos. To centing off ten toes. 10,000 To centing off ten toes. 10,000 To centing off ten toes. 10,000 To wearing short-sleeved straight lacket 5,000 To wearing short-sl

which was rejected.

Me-sis. Dulancy and Barret were appointed

joint committee of conference in reference to the ordinance fixing the salaries of city officers.

Mr. Dulauey, from said committee, submitted a motion to reconsider the vote fixing the salary of the President of the Board of Street Commissionary of the President of the Board of Street Commissionary of the St ers at \$2,250 per annum, which was adopted.

The ordinance was then passed by the follow-

CLAIMS ALLOWED. llarig, Coop, & Co., \$24 for furniture. W. K. Thomas, \$250 for keeping watch-house. J. H. Ward, \$13 75, commissioners' fees. Hon. E. S. Craig, \$1,000 additional salary. CLAIMS REFERRED.

W. C. Smith, \$25 taxes erroneously paid. Dr. T. Anderson, \$10 for making post morten Dr. T. Anderson, \$10 for making post mortem examination.

Mr. Byrne, from a special committee, was discharged from the further consideration of a petition from the Keutucky River Navigation Company for aid from the city.

Mr. Story submitted a Common Council resolution directing the street Inspector to repair the guiters on the west side of Sheiby street, between Main and Washington, and across Washington street, at the east side of Sheiby, which was adopted.

Mr. Story submitted a Common Council resolution.

adopted.

Mr. Story submitted a Common Council resolution directing the Street Inspector to have the alley south of Wainut street, between First and Second, and the sewer therein, thoroughly cleaned, which was adopted.

Mr. Sheridau submitted a motion to reconsider the vote approximate and second.

YEAS—Messrs. Gles, Sherhan, and Byrne—3. NAYS—President Rubel and Messrs. Story. Krack, fleinsohn and Fox—5. Mr. Krack, from the Committee on Taverns and Groceries of the Eastern District, reported separate resolutions granting the following fleenses. which were severally adopted, viz:

and Presion streets.

T. Henegula, coffee-house, Jefferson street, ear Bridge. J. Lauffer, lavern, Market street, between Floyd

and Pressur.
The Frenker, coffee-house, co...
The Frenker, coffee-house, co...
and Jefferson streets.
S. S. Clark, tavern, Market street, between First and Second.
Adam Welhing, lavern, Market street, between First and Second. Adam Weining, laveln, Market street, between Floyd and Preston.

George Duell, tavern, Market street, between Floyd and Preston.

May and Newburg road.

Jos. Tautkirk, coffee-house, Market street, between Floyd and Preston streets.

Jacob Davies, coffee-house, corner of Market and Sheloy streets.

Jos. Schwartz, coffee-house, First street, between Catharine and Joseph streets.

S. B. Rowland, coffee-house, corner of Walnut and Preston streets.

John Wagner, tavern. Market street, between

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THE GREAT BENEFACTOR. Warranted the Best Washer Extant. Depot, No. 135 Jefferson street, opposite Many 13] soulc Temple. [12t]

Proclamation.

THE following resolution, which passed the General Council April 23, 1809, and approved by the Mayor, was transmitted to the Board of Police Commissioners:

Resolved, That the Police Commissioners be applied to be the problem of the police Commissioners.

The foregoing enactment will be strictly enforced.

T. E. C. BRINLY,
J. H. SHIVELY,
BENONI FIGG,
ap26 tf

Police Commissioners,

HELMBOLD.

YOUNG LADIES, BEWARE! OF THE INJURIOUS EFFECTS of Fac Powders and Washes. All such remed close up the pores of the skin, and in a sho time destroy the complexion. If you would have a fresh, healthy and youthful appear-

ance, use HELMEOLD'S EXTRACT SARSAPA-

NOT A FEW of the worst disorders that affilet mankind arise from corruption of the blood. HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT SARSAPARIL-LA is a remedy of the utmost value.

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QUANTITY VS. QUALITY. HELMEOLD'S EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA. The dose is small. Those who desire a large quantity and large loses of medicine ERR.

THOSE WHO DESIRE BRILLIANCY OF COMPLEXION must purify and enrich the dood, which HELMBOLD'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT OF SARSAPAHILLA invariably does. Ask for Helmnold's. Take no other.

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Which so disfigure the appearance, PURG-ING the evll effects of mercury and removing all taints, the remnants of DISEASES, nereditary or otherwise, and is taken by ADULTS and CHILDREN with PERFECT

SAFETY. TWO TABLESPOONFULS of the Extrac of Sarsaparilla, added to a pint of water, is equal to the Lisbon Diet Drink, and one bottle is equal to a galion of the Syrup of Sarsa-

AN INTERESTING LETTER is published n the Medico-Chirurgical Review, on the subject of the Extract of Sarsaparlila in certain affections, by Benjamin Travers, F. R.

S., &c. Speaking of those diseases, and diseases arising from the excess of mercury, he states that no remedy is equal to the Extract of Sursaparilla; its power is extraordinary, more so than any other drug I am acquainted with. It is, in the strictest sense, a tonic with this invaluable attribute, that it is applicable to a fate of the system so sunken, and yet so irritable, as renders other substances of the tonic class unavailable or tain affections, by Eenjamin Travers, F. R. other substances of the tonic class unavailable or

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7:30 A. M. Mail Dally except
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5:00 P. M. No. 3 New Orleans
Exp. (Daily.)

10:00 P. M. No. 17 Nash. Expr.,
(Daily.)

7:55 A. M. Exp. (Daily)

7:55 A. M. Exp. (Daily except
Sunday.)

No. 18 Bardstown Ac.
3:45 P. M. (Daily except Saturdays.)

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EFFERSONVILLE, MADISON AND INDIANAPO-LIS RAILROAD. 6:90 A. M. (Daily ex pt Sunday.)
9:50 A. M. No. 17, New York Ex. (Daily ex pt Sunday.)
2:30 P. M. (Daily ex pt Sunday.)
11:30 P. M. (Daily ex pt Sunday.)
(Daily ex pt Sunday.)
6:30 A. M. (Daily ex pt Sunday.)
6:30 A. M. LOUISVILLE, CINCINNATI AND LEX. R. ES.

6:00 A. M.No. 1, Passenger.... { 10:35 A. M. 5:15 P. M. \ (Dally ex'pt Sunday.) \ 8:10 A. M. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO R. R. 9:20 P. M. No. 3, Chic. M. & Ex., 7:1) P. M.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EUROPE.

Mr. Motley to be Officially Received To-morrow.

Comments of the London Press.

CAN'T STAND BRITISH PLUCK.

COMPLEMENT PAID FRANCE BY GENERAL DIX.

NEW YORK, June 1. The Herall's London special says Mr Met by, it is understood, to-day addressed a letter to Lord Charendon, informing him of his arrival in London, and officially requesting the appointment of a day for the presentation of his credentials. As the Prince of Wales holds a levee to-day, tomorrow has been named as the more fitting time for the ministerial introduction. Mr. Moran, the Charge de Affairs, attended the levee and was presented.

The burden of the newspaper article published here to-day on the subject of Mr. Motley's arrival, is generally to the effect that the writers find in his speech in Liverpool an indication of the spirit of the instructions given to him by President

resolutions defining the policy on that subject for the ensuing year.

Resolutions were adopted commending the Biddle Memorial Institute at Charleston, North Carolina, for the education of colored Grant. The Pall Mall Gazette boasts that America has hacked down before British plusk, and that under these eireumstances the arrival of the new Minister is of small importance, and the best result they anticipate from Mr. Motley's mission is, that domestic mission, \$250,000; education, \$50,

bis duties will afford him sufficient leisure to prosecute his historical studies.

600; publications, \$50,000; disabled ministers fund, \$40,000; cburch extension, \$90,000; freedmen, \$25,000; total, \$375,000. Paris, June 1. The Herald's special says that a splen- necessity of more strenuous efforts to prevent hid farewell American banquet was given the desceration of the Sabbath. to Gen. Dix at Grand Hotel to night. Between three and four hundred persons
were present. Mr. Washburne, the GenDirectors of the Class of 1870 of that institueral's successor, and Messrs. Burlingame tion, and Dr. West of the Class of 1871. The and Bullock, of Massachusetts, were all Bullock, of Massachusetts, were Rev. Mr. McKnight made an address in fa guests. Mr. Cawdin, of New York, presided. Gen. Dix, in response to a toast to his health, delivered an eloquent speech, thanking the assembly for the compliment paid him. He reviewed the past progress and referred to the future prospects of their common country; he alluded to the completion of the Pacific Railroad, said it realized the prophet's dream and the great thought of Columbus. By opening the western passage from Europe in the present century. sage from Europe in the present century, little more was needed to complete the General Assembly meeting in the Church of work. After alluding to the ambition of the American people, the General said:
"We may trust in Providence for the con"We may trust in Providence for the con-"We may trust in Providence for the continuance of our national prosperity. If, in our intercourse with foreign States, we conform to those rules of international right and obligation which have received such as the country. This was emphatically negatived. the sanction of the civilized world, demanding only that the same maxims of reciprocal justice shall be sacredly respected by others; that the high seas shall be recognized as a common pathway, and that the nations shall be free from all pretensions of superiority or arbitary control. In relation to France he said there existed between America and France

Gen. Dix referred to the qualifications of his successor, Mr. Washburne. Speeches were subsequently made by Messrs. Burlingame, Washburne, Bullock and others.

from the earliest period a strong band of

affinity which should never be broken.

France came to our aid in a trying period;

Paul Jones at ea unsheathed their

swords in the cause of independence.

Owing to this fact the misunderstandings

ctween the two countries for nearly a

century have been few, unimportant and

brief in duration, leaving no rankling feel-

quent tribute to the generosity of Napoleon

and the worth and virtue of the Empress,

PENNSYLVANIA.

A Liberal Bequest to a Library.

Dissensions in the Republican Ranks.

called "The Bridgeway branch of the Philadelphia Library.

PITTSBURG, May 31. The Republican party of this State i vidently fast dividing into two factions and the bitterness openly displayed by the exposure of the rottenness of the charae ters of the politicians of that complexion at Harrisburg repudiates the idea of the party being strong enough to earry the State this fall. The newspapers of that creed, both in the interior and the western end of Pennsylvania, are arrayed against each other. The consequence is that the corruptions, intrigue, and greed for gainqualities imbued notoriously deep in every Republican at Harrisburg-are shown up o the mortification of some and the deight of others. When the gubernatorial campaign opens in carnest, nothing will

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON.

e easier than the election of the Demo-

ADDITIONAL BONDS FOR THE SINKING FUND Washington, June 1 .- It has been ascer ained at the Treasury Department by the exeriences of the last quarter that the Governnent can get along with ease if it has on haud a balance of seven millions of enrrency. This amount can be retained without selling gold for enrrency. There is therefore no necessity for locking up the currency which is btained from the sale of the second million of gold, and it is quite likely, from movements now being made, that the Secretary will comnence at an early day to purchase additional onds for the sinking fund. Even if he were so disposed, it does not appear that he has authority under the law to buy the three per cent. certificates for the purposes of the sink

THE PALL MALL GAZETTE SAYS AMERICA BACKS DOWN ing fund. ANOTHER APPOINTMENT FOR NEW MEXICO The President to-day appointed Wm. A. Pile, of Missouri, Governor of the Territory of New Mexico, in place of C. C. Crowe, of Alabama, incligible on account of his political disabilitles not having been removed. It understood that the President was desirous Farewell Banquet to Gen. Dix. of allowing the present incumbent, General Mitchell, to remain until the disabilities of Mr. Crowe could be removed at the next session, but that gentleman declined to remain, and the President was, therefore, compelled to make an appointment.

NEW YORK.

THE OLD SCHOOL PRESBYTERIANS.

New YORK, June 1.—In the Old School resbyterian Assembly to day resolutions deming the polley toward freedmen were adopted except one in favor of employing ministers ted with the Southern church

connected with the Sonthern church, provided they placed the same in connection with this Assembly, which was tabled.

The Moderator appointed the following committee on Northern seminaries in accordance with a resolution adopted yesterday: Senator Drake, of Missouri; Rev. Dr. Musgrove, of Pennsylvania; Craven, of New Jergrove, of Pennsylvania; Craven, of New Jersey; Backus, of New York, and Eider McCarkell, of Philadelphia.

The report of the Domestic Mission Committee was discussed and adopted, as were resolutions defining the policy on that subministers, to the Christian liberality of the

Resolutions were also adopted that the Committee on Systematic Beuificence prepare to send to the synods and presbyteries the

A resolution was adopted earnestly impress-ing upon ministers and Christian people the

cally negatived.

After passing resolutions of thanks, a brief address from the Moderator, and devotional exercises, the Assembly adjourned to meet in Pittsburg on Wednesday, November 10.

MEXICO.

Party Demonstrations—Generals De-graded and Pardoned—Kidnappers— The French Legation—Specie and Paper, Money—Foreign Relations, in the infancy of our country and during HAVANA, June 1 .- Advices from the city o

her throes of national gestation she rendered essential service to Washington by her soldiers, Rochamphion and Count De execute the law of Congress for the suppressions. her soldiers, Rochampbion and Count De Gracie, while De Estange, Truxton and

sion of party demonstrations.

Gen, Miraferettes, compromised by the revolution in Queretaro, had been degraded by the Government from his rank and titles in the army.

Cougress had absolved Gens. Alyarez, Dav alos and Monteverde from all charges of dis

Kidnappers were prosecuted with unusual rigor throughout the country. shar Governor Bustam had been acquitted of jail. ing or resentments behind. After an elo-

Governor Bustam and been acquitted of the charge of conspiracy.

Col. Mayer still remained in prison.

Telegraphic communication across Mexico, via the capital, was completed from the Atlantic to the Pacific. A conducta, with \$3,000,000 in gold, was on its way from the capital to Vera Cruz.

The externers in American inversely that

Grilers inad been captured and shot Senor Romero's bili for the issue of \$18,000,000 in paper money has failed in Con-

onnded but escaped.

chase a lot and erect a building, to be Congress has not the power to judge their Athole, two of the most levely women of General Negrita was in the vicinity of Quer-taro. The Legislature of that State had ssembled, and troops were protecting it.

CHICAGO.

A Famous Breach of Promise Suit. CHICAGO, June 1.—The famous breach of romlise suit of Miss Amanda S. Cralg, of Cincinnati, vs. Elisha C. Sprague, of Chicago, the damages laid at \$100,000, which was eutered some three years since, came up in the Dupage county Circuit Court yesterday by a change of veuue before Judge Wilcox, and is still on. The case excites much interest from the previous respectability and high standing of the parties,

Mississiippi River Improvements. NEW ORLEANS, June 1 .- The President of a Chamber of Commerce has received a dispatch from the Secretary of War, stating that the views of the Government as to the Importance of improving the navigation of the mouth of the Mississippi river, were in ac-cordance with the Commercial Convention, and that the suggestion relative to the dredge boat now at the mouth of the Mississippi will be complied with. The dispatch was in se to the resolutious telegraphed by the President of the Couvention.

CHURCH MATTERS.

The Episcopal Diocesan Convention of Kentucky-Third Day's Session. HENDERSON, May 29, 1869.

The convention was opened with prayer by ishop Smith, the roll was called and the minutes Gov. Merlwether, from the Committee on Can one, reported a canon providing for the election of a Registrar of the convention. The canon was adopted, and Mr. Wm. Cornwall elected to fill the

office.

The Committee on Assessments, through Gov. Stevenson, made a report, which was adopted.

Mr. R. A. Rebinson moved the special subscription for the support of the Episcopate, made in each church, be included in the assessment, which

was adopted.
Recess till 3 o'clock.
AFTERNOON SESSION.

AFFERNOON SESSION.

The Convention assembled at 3 P. M.

The committee to whom had been referred the report of the Treasurer and of the Secretary of the Board of Missions, made a report through their chairman, Rev. E. T. Perkins, recommending two collections be taken up annually in each church for the support of dlocdan missions.

On motion, the Secretary was ordered to have 430 copies of the journal of the Convention printed and distributed to the churches in the usual manner.

On motion of Mr. R. A. Robinson, Col. S. B. hurchill was appointed a committee to make arrangements for a settlement of matters connected with the purchase of the residence of the senor Bishop in Frankfort.

Gov. Stevenson presented a resolution of earnest and hearty thanks to the people of Henderson, for their kindness and generous hospitality to the members of the Convention, which was adopted by a standing vote.

On motion, the sexion of the church was ordered to be paid for his services by the treasurer. ion of Mr. R. A. Robinson, Col. S. B.

After reading the minutes and devotional ex-relses the Convention adjourned sine dic.

Reverdy Johnson's Farewell. On the 17th instant, the Mayor of South on received the following letter from Mr. Reverdy Johnson, in reply to an invitation to a banquet before his departure rom this port for America:

London, May 15, 1869. SIR-The hospitality of the inhabitant of Southampton, tendered me in net, to take place on such day as I might ame, prior to my departure from England or America, I would gladly and gratefully eccept, if I could; but my engagement re such that I find it impossible to do so om the moment of my arrival in you untry to the present time, I have use best efforts to cultivate in your people endly feeling for the people of the nited States, and I have reason to believe this I have not failed. The present in all leave England with the conviction at the people and her government conder that a war between the two countries uld be as dire a calamity as could befal em; and this, I have no doubt, is also conviction of my government and the le of the United States. For a few days, owing to recent occurrences, to which it is only necessary to allude, aprehensions were entertained that such a sfortune might occur; these, I am grated to find, have already ceased to exist all return, therefore, to my home wit assurance that the amicable relation tween the two nations are not to be se usly disturbed. This not happening the eareer of both will be even more properous in the future than it has been in th past, and the cause of free government b aced on a firmer foundation than ever With my best wishes to you, Mr. Mayor, nd to your corporate authorities for the I remain, with high regard,

Your obedient servant, REVERDY JOHNSON. Frederick Jenkins, Esq., Mayor, South

ampton.

'Josephine Brown"-Is she Plotting Another Murder? From the Hartford Times

The depraved female who formerly lived this eity with Brown, the man who was xecuted for murdering the poor little girl angie Stewart, at Canaan, New York, i ared her life (and insured it with a deli erate view to her murder), is now roamin large and plotting fresh villainie thanks to the jury at Hudson, New York who so strangely acquitted her. Her original name was Josephine Fox, of Granby, Conn. From the Hudson City Register, May 26th, we take the following:

The last we heard of this notorious we nan, she was stopping in Pittsfield, Mass., rom which place she is continuing, in a nost adroit and ingenious manner, her correspondence with her black paramour confined in jail in this city, signing herself

"Your affectionate and loving wife, Hattie S. Thompson." In order to avoid de-lection by the jailor, who has notified her that she must not correspond with the in-mates of the jail, she directs her letters to e negro's mother in Stockbridge, where ey are inclosed in another envelop, and varded to her son here. The device is ite ingenious; and displays that low ming which 'Mrs. Brown' has been sup-

sed to possess This correspondence has divulged some interesting plots she has conceived since she left our jail. In one of her recent let she tells her paramour that "a man i Pittsfield has offered to start a house for me worth three thousand dollars, and give me a deed for it." She then adds, apparently very confidentially, "but he will soon find himself alone," and gives her black paramour to understand that he shall share in the benefits when he gets out of

DREADFUL!

The Warwickshire Scandal.

The "Warwickshire seandal," in Engand, concerning which rumor is busily The statement in American journals that Mexico was desirous of raising money by sell-that it would be affectation to pretend ignoserans denies sending dispatches to that effect, and the Government denies that it ask-ed for his recall.

Grilers had been continued and that compromised by the disclosures. Sir Charles Mordaunt, the teuth baronet of his house, belongs to one of the best families in Warwickshire. His beautiful house gress.

Ernest Bardell had arrived from Paris to take charge of the papers of the French legation at Mexico.

Sixteen of Palacques' officers were shot by Gen. Parro in Sinaloa.

Palacques was sur
Bies in Warwiekshire. His beautiful house and estate at Stratford-on-Avon, ealled Walton d'Evile, must be known to many readers who have traveled in that part of England. His wife was lately confined, and, during her illness, admitted that her of 100 boxes per surface of the papers of the French legation at Mexico.

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Palacques' officers were shot by Gen. and, during her illness, admitted that her husband was not the father of her child. She named transfer of her child.

the time. The revelations which are to be made must be a grievous sorrow to these families. Moreover, another, sister of Lady Mordaunt was just about to be married.
The Monerieffe family will, it is said, seek to prove that Lady Mordaunt is not in her right mind, and her conduct renders that ereditable explanation. She was the sungest daughter but one of a family disnguished for its great alliances, and she gifted beyond almost any of the others.

Is your house a warm one, landord?" asked a gentleman in search of a ouse. "It ought to be," was the reply the painter gave it two coats recently

A MATCH race for \$1,000 is to come off at Montgomery, Ala., on the 2d of July between Hughes' Ranta Doddler and Stickney's Lottie H.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, June 2, 1869. ARRIVALS-JUNE 2. St. Charles, Cin.

Dove No. 2, Ky. riv.
Falls City, Green riv.

Gen. Buell, Cin.
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Havana, Nashv.

DEPARTURES-JUNE 2. t. Charles, Cin.
Ove No. 2, Ky. rlv.
alls City, Green rlv.
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Havana, Cin.

The river continues on the rise. There feet 4 inches water in the eannl, 6 feet inches in the chute, with 5 feet 4 inches on the rocks. Weather clear and warm -The Sam Roberts arrived this morning om Pittsburg with a tow of eoal. She

turns to-day towing empty barges. The Falls City came up from Green river this morning, and will return this evening at 5 o'clock.

-The Leonora No. 2 will be in to-morrow from Carrolton. She returns to-mor row evening -The Tarascon, the regular Henderson

packet, will leave the Portland wharf thi evening -By dispatch to Morehead & Co., the Glendale leaves for St. Louis Saturday.

-The Shamrock leaves the city wharf at noon positively for St. Louis. Mont-ealm and Levi are the agents.

-The Charmer, the regular Evansville

packet will leave at 12 to-morrow. -Rheam & Wolf have obtained Capt. Schultz's boat, the steamer Bermuda, for flag ship on the oceasion of the regatta to-morrow, and will anchor her out for the nefit of those wanting to obtain a better view of the race. This will be a good op-portunity for ladies and gentlemen who desire to keep out of the pressure incident to a crowd. Admission twenty-five cents.

-The Havana arrived this morning rom Cumberland river with a fair trip She discharged here 12 bales of rags for A. V. Dupout & Co., 50 tuns of pig-iron for G. S. Moore, 78 sheets boiler iron and 2 heads of the same for Bridgeford & Co., I feather bed, I trunk and three barrels of for household goods, 2 bdls of chairs and I rocking chair for M. M. J. Lirup. Spratt & Co. received 32 hhds of tobaccs, and Ray & Co. 12 hhds of tobacco. The Hayang left at 2 closels for Cincipnetic Havana left at 9 o'clock for Cincinnati. -The Dove No. 2, from Kentucky river,

leaves to-day at 8 o'elock. -Captain Dexter, of the Quickstep, and Captain Archer, of the City of Alton, are in the city.

-The Liberty No. 4 and barges passed down this morning for St. Lonis. She re-ceived at Jessersonville 2,000 bbls cement and took a wharlboat to Cairo for Captain J. H. Penny, designed for Helena, Ark. Her barges were loaded with unils, iron,

The license of John F. McClain, pilot of the steamer Quick Step at the time of er collision with the steamer Ollie Sulivan, at Diamond Island, on the 10th of April, which were suspended by the local oard of this port, were yesterday restored by Col. Guthrie, Supervising Inspector.

MONETARY & COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS,) Wednesday, June 2, 1869. There is no noticeable change in the money market. All first-class borrowers

good paper outside at higher rates. The following quotations of our gold and government bond market have been furnished us by Messrs. Thomas and Wm. Maize, specie, stock and bond brokers, No. 145 West Main street, over the Citizens

are supplied at the usual bank rates; some

Gold opened atillver dolfar GOVERNMENT BONDS. J. S. 6 per cent bonds, 1881...... 1211 live-twenties, 1864... Five-twenties, 1865... Five-twenties (new), 1865... Five-twenties, 1867....

lve-twenties, 1868.. Exchange on New York eity is more plentiful and demand moderate. Banks seedy in Louisville, about the St. Cloud are buying at 1-10 to 50 discount, and Hotel, and saw him commit acts of vioselling at par to 1-10 prem.

The demand for local stocks and bonds continues good, and considerable changing hands at former prices. Louisville and Nashville Railroad stock firm at 661 to 67. Demand active.

COMMERCIAL

The general market is distinguished by prevailing quietude and neither buyer nor seller seems disposed to yield a fraction in consequence of the unsettled condition of the different departments of trade. There are liberal receipts of butter, and

quotations have, we think, nearly reached their lowest figure. We quote Southern, at 15al8e; Northern, at 18a20c; Western Reserve, at 28a30; New York, at 45a50. There is a manifest decline in potatoes and they and other esculents are in failocal demand. We quote: New potatoe per bbl at \$5 50a6; new at \$1 40al 50 Onions \$4 50a5 per bbl. Kraut same fig

ures as onions.

The grain market is not particularly active, and there is a slight change in que tations. Rye is saleable at \$1 25al 35 oats 67a70e; No. 1 spring malt at \$2 10a wheat, red and white, \$1 10al 40. Flour is only in fair local demand, and prices up to noon to-day have ruled firm

at yesterday's quotations In highwines, the quotations have been

Hay is in less demand, We quote choice at \$21 50a22 00 on the wharf, and

PHILAPELPHIA, May 31.

The will of Dr. James Rush disposes of \$1,000,000, and the estate, after providing for certain moderate legacies, goes to the Philadelphia Library company, to pur
The and during her illness, admitted that her funds and, during her illness, admitted that her funds and duri

THE LATE COL. R. B. HALL.

Tributes of Respect. The remains of Colonel R. B. Hall, late President of the Southern Pacific Rallroad, were yesterday consigned to a vanit at Cave Hill Ceme-tery. His devoted friend, Elder D. P. Henderson, now of Chicago, delivered the funeral dis-course this morning at the Christian Church, cor-ner of Fourth and Wainut streets.

We publish below the resolutions passed by the Mayor and Board of Trustees of Shreveport, Lou-Islana, and those passed by the Directors of the

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Southern Pacific Railroad, upon the death of Col. Ilail:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF SHREVEPORT, LA., MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF SHREVEPORT, LA., MAYOR'S, 1889.

A called meeting of the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the city of Shreveport was held this day, the following members being present: His Honor Mayor J. B. Gil more; Messrs. S. M. Morrison, Dr. W. M. Turner, L. Weidenman, J. N. Howell, J. C. Moneure, and J. W. Jones, Trustees.

The following preamble and resolutions were then introduced and adopted:

WHEREAS, This Board has received with profound regret the announcement of the suddendeath of Col. R. B. Hall, President of the Southern l'aelfic Railroad Company, which occurred at Marshail, Texas, on the 20th Instant. The relation which Col. Hall bore to the railroad, and the Interest in this road, which is universally felt by the people of this city, makes it appropriate that there should be some public recognition by the Mayor and Trustees of this city in their official capacity, of this sad event; therefore

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Board the death of Col. R. B. Hail princest to the dignity of a public calamity, especially at this time, when, although be has been President of the railroad company for the short period of one year, yet the present prosperity of the road under his administration is such as to render the certainty of its completion and the complete success of the enterprise no longer a problem, if its affairs are conducted in the future with the same intelligence and energy as in the past.

Resolved, That as a testimonial of the high esteem in which Col. Hall is held by the people of this city, we, the Mayor and Trustees, will meet his remains at the railroad depot this day at 10 o'clock A. M., in a body, and escort them to the steamer Bart Able.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the city papers and also be furnished to the Vice President of the Railroad Company.

A true copy of the original.

LOUISVILLE, June 1, 1800. At a meeting of the Directors of the Southern acinc kaliroad Company of Texas, held this day, was moved that—

It was moved that—
WHEREAS, It has pleased Divine Providence to remove from our midst, in the hight of his usefulness, our friend and associate Colonel R. B. Hall, and, in Inserutable wisdom, to deprive his friends and this Company of his invaluable services, and his family of the presence, affection, counsel and advice of one of nature's true noblemen: and.

counsel and advice of one of nature's true noblemen; and,
WHERAS, The Intimate connection in which
we have been placed with the deceased has
shown us bis high morality, sterling integrity
and creat ability, and endcared him to each and
every one of us personally, in no ordinary degree; therefore, be it
Resolved, That, bowing in humble resignation
before Him, "who doeth all things well," we
tender to his bereaved family our most heartfelt
sympathy and condolence in this their great
affliction, and that we attend the funeral as palibearers, thus endeavoring in some slight degree
to manifest the love, respect and admiration we
feel for his memory.

Resolved, That, a copy of this preamble and res-

of his memory. That a copy of this preamble and res-n be transmitted to his family, and the be spread upon the records of the Company nere and at Marshali. ooth here and at Marshan.

Resolved, That the members of the Board, the filters and employes of the Company wear erape upon their left arms for thirty days.

By order of the Board.

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CHAS, COBB, See'y. From Yesterday's Second Edition.

A Dying Man's Statement. Charles Revels, who was shot and killed

ome weeks since, in Lexington, Kenucky, by a young man of this city, made this statement on his death-bed: LEXINGTON, KY., May 2, 1869.

I, Charles Revels, believing myself to be

ear unto death, do hercby state as fol-

lows: I came here from Payne's depot, on Wednesday last, to spend a few days at the Southern Hotel, and to get tools to take to Stamping Ground, Scott county, Kentucky On Thursday evening, whilst walking around enjoying myself, I met with Mr. Overall and Mr. Herbert. I had seen them both before at Louisville, Kentucky, and recognized them. We all took a drink at the Phonix Hotel. I treated. Herbert started to see the clerk of the hotel to get noney, we wanted to hire a carriage. Overall had gone to the privy and did not come back, and Herbert proposed to leave withont him. We walked around to several livery stables, and finally met Mr. McCormick, late of the Southern Hotel. He hook hands with us and told us where we ould get a one-horse rockaway, in whiel we intended to ride to Ada Lee's house; this was about 9:30 o'clock r. m., of Thurs-day, April 29, 1869. Herbert and myself got the rockaway and were driven to the uthern Hotel, where we drank liquor Early in the evening Overall was showing is pistol on the street and in the Southern Hotel, and asked me if I was a detect ive; the proprietor and elerk of the Hotel asked him to put it up or give it to them, but he refused and gave it to Mr. Herbert; I saw him do it. I think Over all's first name is Thomas, and Herbert's Sidney. After drinking at the Southern Hotel, Herbert and myself were driven to Ada Lee's house, where we found Overall. We sat in the house quite a while. A couple of gentlemen I do not know were there. I got tired of sitting there and old the boys there was another place on Church street, which was nearer to the hotel; that the rockaway was waiting, and that we had better go. We left, going in and out of the house, never unanimou in going, except once, and then we did not get off. The last time we attempted to leave the house, Herbert and I came out together and Overall followed. I noticed something peculiar about him; so far as I can learn he has killed a man lence there. Overall went back into the house, when Herbert asked me to take a walk with him, and that Overall would come out. When we reached the corner of the yard fence towards the city from the front door, we turned to the left and walked a few paces. Herbert then drew a pistol and said, "I will put this through you." I did not believe him, but he fired, and inflicted the wound I now suffer from. When was shot I ran and eried for the police fearing that he would shoot again, as I had nothing to defend myself with. Two gentlemen brought me here; I do not know their names. I have no feelings of malice toward either Herbert or Overall; we had been on good terms before I was shot, and no reason existed for a difficulty I make these statements, fully convince that I will not leave my bed alive. Before God, they are true. H. K. MILWARD,

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REGULAR MEETINGS IN LOUISVILLE

KNIGHT TEMPLARS. Louisville Commandery, No. 1, Masonic emple, fourth Tuesday in each month. S. S. Parker, E.:.C. De Molay Commandery, No. 12, Masonic npie, second Tuesday in each month. R.

Louisville Council No. 4, Masonic Temple. 3d Monday in January, April, July and Oct. Wm. Ryan, T.:1:.G.:.M. ROYAL ARCH. Louisville R.: A.: Chapter No. 5, Masonie

ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS.

Temple, last Monday in each month. Win. Ryan, H.:.P. King Solomon's R. A .: Chapter No. 18, Ma-

onie Temple, second Mouday in each month. Jas. A. Beattle, H. P. Eurcka R.: A .: Chapter No. 101, Main, bet. shelby and Campbeil, 4th Friday each month. W. C. Munger, H.:.1'.

BLUE LODGES W. J. Duncau, Master. Clarke Lodge, No. 51, Masonie Teluple, first and third Thursdays in each month. R. B.

Sherldan, Master. Mt. Moriah Lodge, No. 103, Masonic Temple, rst and third Mondays in each month. Jas. McIlvaney, Master.

Antiquity Lodge, No. 113, Masonic Temple, first and third Wednesdays in each month Hiram Bassett, Master.

Mt. Zlon Lodge, No. 147, Masonic Temple, econd and fourth Tuesdays in each month John Hehl, Master. Lewls Lodge, No. 191, Portland, first and alrd Fridays in each month. G. H. Walling,

Compass Lodge, No. 223, Masonie Temple, first and third Tuesdays in each month. Fred Webber, Master. Willis Stewart Lodge, No. 224, Masonie Tem ple, second and fourth Mondays each month

H. W. Kelkser, Master. St. George Lodge, No. 239, Masonic Temple, and and fourth Tuesdays in each month. M. Backrow, Master, Excelsior Lodge, No. 25s, corner First and

Market sts., 1st aud 3d Tuesdays each month. N. P. Kendrick, Master. Robinson Lodge, No. 266, 5th, bet. Jefferson and Green, 1st and 3d Thursdays each month. McClure, Master.

Preston Lodge, No.21, Main, bet. Shelby and Campbell, 1st and 3d Wednesdays each month W. H. Meifert, Master. Falls City Lodge, No. 376, Masonic Temple,

first and third Tuesdays in cach month Wm. Bailey, Master. Louisville Lodge, No. 400, Masonic Tempic, first and third Fildays in each month. A. H. Jardner, Master. GRAND BODIES.

Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Masonie Temple or. Fourth and Jefferson, 3d Monday In Oct. E. S. Flich, Flemingsburg, Grand Master. Grand R.: A .: Chapter of Kentucky, a Masonic Temple, third Monday in October R.G. Hawkins, Louisville, M.: E.: G.: H.: P. Destroy Worms. ucky, Masonic Temple, Wednesday after 3d Monday in October. P. Swigert, Frankfort Grand Commandary of Knights Templar of

Kentucky, June 10th, Lexington, Ky. J. M. Worrail, G.:. C. A.'. A.'. S.'. R Grand Consistory, 2d Wednesday in Janu'y, March 21, June 25, September 25, December 27.

Jas. A. Beattle, I.:.G.:.C. Kilwinning Council, No. 1, Knights Ka-Robinson, T.: P .: W .: M. Adar Council, No. 1, Princes of Jerusalem third Monday in each month. J. M. S. Mc-

Corkie, M.:.I.:.T. Pellean Chapter, No. 1. Rose Croix, June 24. November 30. December 25. Thursday before Easter, Easter day, Thursday after Easter, Ascension day. J. A. Beattle, M.: W.: M. Union Lodge of Perfection, No. 3, first Mon-

Mt. Horeb Encampinent, No. I, meets first and third Thursdays of each month. Amnon Encampment, No. 11, meets: and fourth Thursdays of each month Wolford Encampment, No. 18, meets s and fourth Thursdays of each month. Neptune Encampment, No. 25, meets and and fourth Thursdays of each month.

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ENCAMPMENTS.

Goethe Encampment, No. 37, meets at the corner of Eleventh and Market streets. LODGES. Boone Lodge, No. 1, meets every Monday venlng at Odd-Fellows' lfail. Chosen Friends Lodge, No. 2, meets every

uesday evening at Central Hait. Loralne Lodge, No. 4, meets every day evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall. Herman Lodge, No. 17, meets every esday evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall. Azur Lodge, No. 25, meets every Wedne on the worms, the addition of any purgative

Home Lodge, No. 29, meets every Monday vening at Central Hall. Schiller Lodge, No. 60, meets every Wedne day evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall. Corinthian Lodge, No. 71, meets every Friday evening at Central Hall.

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Louisville Lodge, No. 81, meets every Tuesay evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall. Portland Lodge, No. 138, meets at Ma Hali, Portiand, every Tuesday night. Humboldt Lodge, No. 141, meets every Monday evening at northwest corner of Eleventh and Market streets.

Mozart Lodge, No. 149, meets every Monday

evening at Odd-Fellows' Hall. DEGREE LODGES. Louisville Degree Lodge, No. 1, meets first and third Thursdays of each month. Germania Degree Lodge, No. 2, meets second and fourth Fridays of each month.

GRAND BODIES The Grand Lodge of Kentucky meets in Louisville on the fourth Tuesday in October The Grand Encampment of Kentucky meets in Louisville on the 4th Wednesday in October

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